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The Summer Eastern News

Eastern Illinois University / Charleston, Ill. 61920 / Vol. 71, No. 161 / 16 Pages

Tuesday, July 1, 1986

... will be partly sunny, very warm and humid Tuesday with a 50 percent chance of showers and thunderstorms. Highs in the upper 80s. Partly cloudy Tuesday night with a 50 percent chance of showers and thunderstorms. Lows in the low or mid-60s.

Rives: NIU's 'problems' won't happen here

By **BILL DENNIS**
Editor in chief

The "problems" Northern Illinois University had with the cost of remodeling its presidential residence won't happen here, Eastern President Stanley Rives said Friday.

The Illinois Board of Higher Education, on request of the Illinois Senate, is investigating the official homes provided to the presidents of 11 of the 12 universities under the board's jurisdiction.

Information on the cost of the homes is expected back from the universities after the July 4 weekend, said Ross Hodel, IBHE associate director. The IBHE's report is due before the senate sub-committee by Aug. 1.

The investigation follows revelations that former NIU president Clyde Wingfield authorized about \$94,000 for remodeling and renovations of the official residence there.

"I don't think they will find any of the kind of problems which existed at Northern," Rives said.

The last remodeling of the house at 1112 Williamsburg Drive, Charleston was done at a cost of \$59,000 in 1981, Rives said.

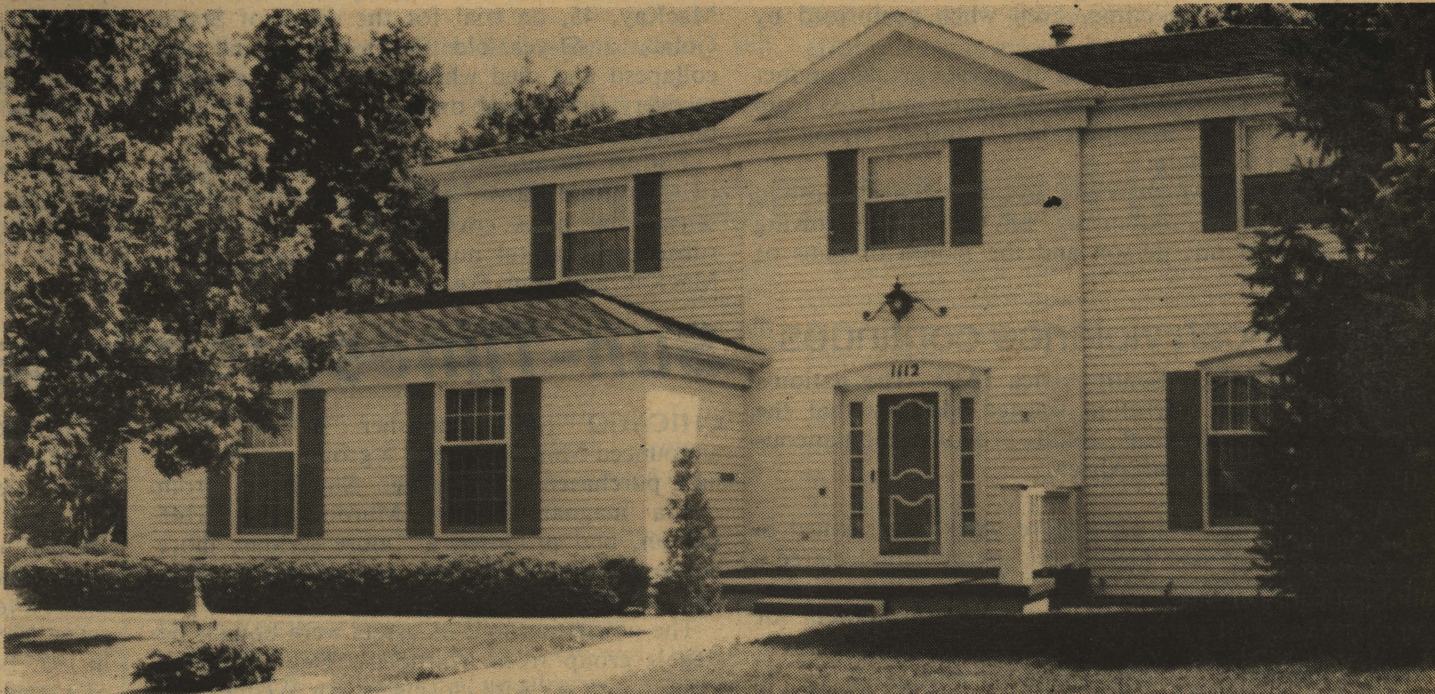
A new garage was built on the west end of the house and the old garage was remodeled to expand the public area of the house.

"The house was built primarily as a residence, never with the intention to hold the number of people who would attend the parties and receptions held there," Rives said.

The house is owned by the EIU Foundation and rented to the university for \$16,200 per year.

Rives said the "primary reason" similar problems won't be found at Eastern is a Board of Governors policy stating any renovations of a presidential office or residence costing over \$10,000 must be approved by the board.

"I think in this system we have an adequate system to prevent abuse," Rives said. "I'm sure the Board of Regents (Northern's governing board) might wish they had such a policy in



Presidential home, 1112 Williamsburg

place."

However, Hodel said the state board's policy is for all expenditures over \$25,000 to be reported. Officials at Northern "didn't take a unified approach" in funding the remodeling of Wingfield's home.

"They mixed different classifications into the remodeling costs," Hodel said.

Hodel also said 11 of the 12 universities under the IBHE provide a home for their president and over 80 percent of universities in the country provide either a house or a home allowance to their presidents. Northeastern is the only state university without an official presidential residence.

There has also been local concern about tax exempt status given to the home.

"University property and the EIU Foundation's property has been and continues to be tax exempt," Rives said.

However, in October 1984 the Coles County Board of Review decided that the house should be taxed at 50 percent of its assessed value. The certification of exemption request reads "a portion

of this parcel is for living quarters exclusively. . . approximately 50 percent of the parcel should be taxed."

Kenneth Barnes, Board of Review chairman, then sent a letter dated Oct. 18, 1984 to Daniel Thornburgh, fiscal agent for the Foundation, saying that the house would normally be assessed at \$58,148. At 50 percent assessment, the house would be taxed at \$29,073.

Assuming assessment at one-third estimated market value, the house is worth about \$174,000.

Thornburgh then sent a letter to Barnes dated Oct. 22, 1984. The letter stated that president's homes at U of I, WIU, and SIU all enjoyed non-tax status. The letter also said "in effect, taxing any part of the house is taxing the state and it's taxpayers."

The county's decision was later overruled by the Property Tax Administration Bureau of the Illinois Department of Revenue on Feb. 27, 1985., returning tax exempt status to the house, Thornburgh said.

According to documents filed in the Coles County Assessor's Office, the president's house was purchased from developer John E. Young for \$89,370 on Aug. 31, 1972. The deed transferred

to the Foundation on Oct. 2, 1972.

Part of the deed reads: "Grantee (Foundation) assumes 1972 taxes payable in 1973 and subsequent years."

On Oct. 1972, the Foundation leased the house to the Board of Governors for use as a residence for use as the official residence of Eastern's president.

Eastern now pays \$16,200 per year to rent of the house, said Daniel Thornburgh, Foundation fiscal agent.

Under the original terms of the lease, the BOG was to pay between \$97,000 and \$108,000 until the lease expired in October 1982.

The rent corresponded with principal and interest payments the Bank of Charleston charged the Foundation for the original loan to purchase the house from Young.

The lease was amended January 23, 1978, making the rent \$10,800 a year from July 1, 1977 to June 30, 1979.

The board then exercised its option by renewing the lease, agreeing to pay the Foundation \$13,200 per year between July 1, 1981 and June 30, 1983.

Inside

A dream to teach

It only took Mark Christman 2½ years to get his bachelors degree. Hard enough for anyone, but a special accomplishment considering Christman is blind.

See page 5

On The Air!

Dedication ceremonies are planned for the airwave premiere of WEIU Channel 51 July 1 at 1 p.m. A live broadcast is planned.

See page 3

A good choice?

A definite dark-horse choice for president would be Sen. Paul Simon of Illinois. But the man in the bow-tie just might be the stand-out choice as well.

See page 4

Spillway may receive state funds

By **LARRY SMITH**
Staff writer

Lake Charleston may receive \$500,000 in funding for the spillway, if an amendment on the Illinois Department of Transportation bill remains intact, State Senator Harry "Babe" Woodyard, R-Crisman said Thursday.

In a phone interview, Woodyard said the state senate passed the bill that would reallocate funds from the Northern part of the state's Rock River project.

"Since it's a reallocation of funds, we have a better chance of keeping it (the amendment) in the bill," Woodyard said.

Even though the bill and amendment were approved almost unanimously it still might not pass, Woodyard said. "The problem we have is there is no firm commitment from the governor's office of keeping the \$500,000 in the

bill," Woodyard said.

The fact that funding was allocated for the spillway is rare. Since the state has been overseeing dams in Illinois it has been unusual for the state to give money to a dam where ownership belongs to an individual community, Woodyard said. He added only one other town since 1911, Canton, has received money for a dam.

Eastern may have been a reason for Charleston getting the funding. "A major reason for the money being allotted is because Eastern Illinois University is located in Charleston," Woodyard said.

The 38-year-old spillway first gave way November 22 of last year when cement slopes were forced upright by water pressure, caused by unprecedented rainfall in November. By December a channel replaced Lake Charleston and the reservoir was threatened because of the loss of equal

pressure on both sides of the dike.

The cost for replacing the spillway will be at least \$2 million and possibly \$3 million if a proposed hydroelectric unit is added to power the water plant.

Other money was secured in April by U.S. Rep. Terry Bruce, D-Olney from U.S. Army Corps of Engineers. The \$250,000 will go to protecting the side of the dike.

The bill has to go through more scrutiny before it gets to the governor's office. It has to be approved by a senate conference committee which occurs on the last day of the session, Woodyard said.

Woodyard said that he has let the leaders of his party know funding for the dam is one of his main priorities.

"The important thing is to get the bill on the governor's desk intact, I think we have a good chance of passing it there," Woodyard said.

Associated Press

State/Nation/World

Georgia wins sodomy decision

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Supreme Court, upholding a Georgia sodomy law by a 5-4 vote, ruled Monday that consenting adults have no constitutional right to private homosexual conduct.

The ruling was limited to "consensual homosexual sodomy." But nothing in its sweeping language cast doubt on the constitutionality of state laws that also make heterosexual sodomy a crime, even when performed by married couples.

"The proposition that any kind of private sexual conduct between consenting adults is constitutionally insulated from state proscription is unsupportable," Justice Byron R. White wrote for the court.

The Georgia law, which White said is similar to those in half the states, defines sodomy as "any sexual act involving the sex organs of one person and the mouth or anus of another."

South African violence continues

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP)—The nation's largest black labor federation warned Monday that the detention of its president could provoke spontaneous protest strikes across South Africa.

In other developments:

•The government said eight more blacks were killed in unrest, raising the toll to 93 since the government declared a national state of emergency June 12. Three victims died in clashes Sunday between militants and supporters of moderate black Zulu leader Chief Mangosuthu Buthelezi in Soweto, Johannesburg's huge black township.

•Two bombs exploded before dawn on a pedestrian bridge over a freeway near Durban, bursting water pipes but hurting no one, the Bureau for Information said. It was the ninth bombing since the emergency.

Soviet's get chilly response

WASHINGTON —A Soviet proposal for a special superpower meeting on the future of a 1979 nuclear arms control treaty drew a chilly response Monday from U.S. officials who regard it as a propaganda opportunity for the Russians.

President Reagan, boarding Air Force One in California to return here from vacation, quipped: "Too much salt isn't good for you." He tentatively decided in May to abandon the second Strategic Arms Limitation Treaty, SALT II, signed in 1979 but never ratified by the Senate.

Reagan's joshing reference to SALT II typified the skeptical, informal response within the administration to the Soviet proposal for a special meeting next month in Geneva on the treaty Reagan has tentatively agreed to abandon.

Utah rejects Illinois request

SALT LAKE CITY (AP)—Gov. Norm Bangerter, chiding Illinois officials for their persistence, Monday rejected a third request to extradite a Utah businessman to stand trial in Cook County for murder in the 1983 cyanide-poisoning death of a Chicago-area factory worker.

Following a six-month review of the case, Bangerter said he saw no reason to sign extradition papers that would place Michael T. MacKay, 45, on trial for the death of Stefan Golab, a 61-year-old Polish immigrant who collapsed and died while working for a silver-recovery firm partly owned by MacKay's Utah business.

Former Democratic Gov. Scott Matheson twice turned down similar requests, saying sensational news coverage of the death and subsequent capital murder indictments against MacKay and four executives of Film Recovery

Systems Inc. make a fair trial in Chicago unlikely.

Matheson, whose actions angered Illinois Gov. James Thompson, also cited technical problems with that state's paperwork.

"The interests of justice, fairness and equity persuade me that the third request should also be denied," said Bangerter, a first-term Republican. "The case represents an unprecedented attempt to expand the liability of a corporate official for consequences which are not demonstrably connected to the official's knowledge or actions."

The governor said he saw nothing new in the third extradition bid, which he describe as "a photocopy of the second request." Bangerter also criticized Illinois prosecutors for thinking his election would change the climate for their efforts to bring MacKay into a Cook County courtroom.

Sun-Times promises new look

CHICAGO (AP)—Publisher Robert Page announced Monday he and a group of investors had purchased the Chicago Sun-Times from media magnate Rupert Murdoch for \$145 million, and promised a "more serious, more purposeful" look for the nation's 11th-largest daily newspaper.

The newspaper and its assets were bought by Page's group from Murdoch's News America Publishing Co., with closing set for Wednesday, Page and Murdoch announced.

Page came to Chicago in 1984 as president and publisher of the *Sun-Times* after overseeing the revitalization of Murdoch's *Boston Herald*. He said that despite fears Murdoch's 1984 purchase of the *Sun-Times* would lead to more sensational treatment of news, the *Chicago Sun-Times* "never did become like the (Murdoch's New York) *Post*."

Page acknowledged, however, that Murdoch's reputation may have resulted in readership losses in Chicago's suburbs and among "yuppies" at the time of the purchase.

He said he envisioned no shift from the newspaper's "right-of-center" editorial stance, but added at a news conference that he believed a "more serious, more purposeful" format could help the *Sun-Times* regain those readers.

"Where I think we shot ourselves in the foot was in the graphic treatment on page one . . .

Sometimes we were too bold, too flamboyant. I think that took away from the seriousness of the newspaper.

"I had one vote in the matter" of the page one format, he said. "Now I have the total vote."

Murdoch's company had to divest itself of the *Sun-Times* after acquiring one-half interest in seven Metromedia Inc. television stations early in 1985 because federal rules prohibit ownership of a television station and newspaper in the same city. Among the stations in which Murdoch purchased an interest was Chicago's WFLD-TV.

Wednesday will mark the second time in less than three years the *Sun-Times* has changed hands.

Field Enterprises Inc. had owned the newspaper since it was created by the 1948 merger of two newspapers originally brought into the Field family empire by Marshal Field III—the *Chicago Sun*, which he founded in 1941, and the *Chicago Daily Times*, which he bought in 1948.

Marshall Field V and his half-brother Frederick, sold the newspaper to Murdoch for \$100 million in January 1984.

Page will serve as president, publisher and chief executive officer of the new company. Leonard P. Shaykin, a managing director of Adler & Shaykin, will serve as chairman of the new company.

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DOWNTOWN

WEIU-TV set to begin over-the-air broadcast

By A.L. LANDERS
Campus/activities editor

Eastern's television station, WEIU-TV, will begin over-the-air broadcasting with a dedication ceremony Tuesday at 1 p.m.

WEIU, channel 51, has been licensed to telecast in a 32-40 mile radius of Charleston, reaching 150,000-200,000 people, John Beabout, director of Eastern's RadioTV center said.

"Previously we've been confined to Charleston's cable system, but now we'll be able to serve an expanded area with quality programming," Beabout said, "We're also hoping to be included on cable systems in the area communities."

Just another step in Eastern's ongoing radiotv project, Beabout said the added facilities would

"provide state-of-the-art equipment, giving students the opportunity to apply classroom knowledge to actual equipment."

The station will also "serve as a community service," he added.

"Over time the quality of programming will hopefully keep improving," Beabout said, "We really provide something for everyone."

He said the basic programming includes, news, public affairs and instructional programs.

"We're very excited about the variety," Beabout said.

A live broadcast of the dedication ceremony will kick off WEIU channel 51.

Daniel Thornburgh, director of University

Relations, said he will open the ceremony with a welcoming address complete with remarks from Eastern President, Stanley Rives.

Rives will be in Colorado Springs, Col. attending an American Council of Education meeting, Thornburgh said.

Also speaking will be former Eastern president Dan Marvin, Board of Governor's Chairman Evelyn Kaufman, BOG Chancellor Tom Layzell and Beabout.

"It's a very exciting time for everyone here," Beabout said, "It's been a lot of hard work and effort, a team effort, from a university and community standpoint."

"Everyone takes a lot of pride in it," he added.

Business faces tough problems

The productivity challenge facing American business was discussed by Dr. Sang Lee Wednesday night in the Booth Library Lecture Hall.

Lee is a regents professor of management at the University of Nebraska, as well as the management department chairman.

Lee's lecture concentrated on the specific problems the United States is currently suffering in productivity.

The biggest problem with U.S. business is in the organization and management, Lee said.

Lee said the United States will have to try harder to keep the Japanese from moving to No. 1.

His acknowledgements include the past presidency of the American Institute for Decision Sciences and the Executive Director for Productivity and Entrepreneurship.

The lecture was the second presented by Distinguished Visiting Faculty from the University of Nebraska.

All lectures are open to the public.

Worker's union called illegal

PEORIA, Ill. (AP)—The United Auto Workers and Diamond-Star Motors Corp. have illegally decided the assembly plant's unhired workforce will be unionized, the National Right-To-Work Committee charged Monday.

But the union and one of the automaker's parent companies, Chrysler Corp., both denied the allegation—and a union spokesman labeled the right-to-work group's charge propaganda.

The Springfield, Va.-based committee's Legal Defense foundation made the charge in an unfair labor practices complaint filed with the National Labor Relations Board's office in Peoria.

The complaint contends the UAW and Diamond-Star, a \$600 million joint venture of Chrysler and Mitsubishi Motors Corp. of Japan, have negotiated a collective bargaining agreement for the plant being built on 636 acres near Bloomington-Normal even though no workers have been hired yet.

The plant is to employ 2,900 people and begin producing 240,000 subcompact cars a year by late 1988.

"Workers must be given the right at a new corporation to decide whether they want union representation," said Marty Kaufmann, a spokesman for the right-to-work lobby, which advocates state laws prohibiting forced union membership.

Kaufman said the complaint was based on a Detroit newspaper account of UAW President Owen Bieber's remarks to the union's recent national convention.

Beiber, citing an NLRB decision June 2 throwing out a similar complaint from the right-to-work committee over General Motors Corp.'s Saturn plant in Tennessee, vowed that the UAW will represent Diamond-Star workers.

He made no reference to an agreement—oral or written—with Diamond-Star or its parent companies, according to the Detroit Free-Press account.

"From Bieber's comments to the convention, it is clear that an agreement has been made between the UAW and the joint-venture (companies)," Kaufmann said.

He said his group has appealed the NLRB decision on Saturn to the agency's regional counsel in Detroit, and insists that GM and the union had agreed that the UAW will represent Saturn workers.

Frank Joyce, a UAW official, called the right-to-work committee's complaint "a classic case of sour grapes" in reaction to its defeat in the Saturn case.

"Having lost the legal argument, they are now trying to keep it alive with propaganda," Joyce said from Detroit. He declined further comment, saying the union had not been served with a copy of the complaint.

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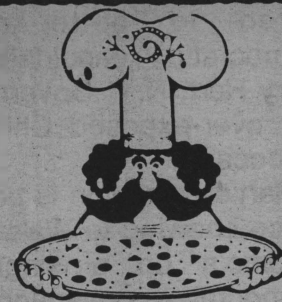
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The Summer Eastern News
Tuesday, July 1, 1986

Why not Paul Simon for President?

It's still more than two years to the next presidential election. But is it too late for a 'Simon for President' campaign?

According to a *United Press International* report, Sen. Paul Simon (D-Ill.) is being pushed by friends in the Democratic party to consider a run for the presidency in 1988.

Editorial

Why not? Compared to other candidates the Democrats seem likely to run, Simon would add an element long missing in presidential campaigns: issues.

Simon is very much a dark-horse compared to better-known, undeclared democratic candidates—Colorado Sen. Gary Hart, N.Y. Governor Mario Cuomo, or the over-exposed Chrysler president Lee Iacocca.

Hart's campaign is based on his second-place showing to Walter Mondale in 1984, Cuomo's on a single speech at the Democrat's convention in the same year, and Iacocca's on a his rags-to-riches autobiography.

The Democratic candidates seem intent on following Ronald Reagan's lead by basing their campaigns on what plays well on television. After four years of "will he or won't he run" tactics, voters may get sick of gimmicks—if they haven't already.

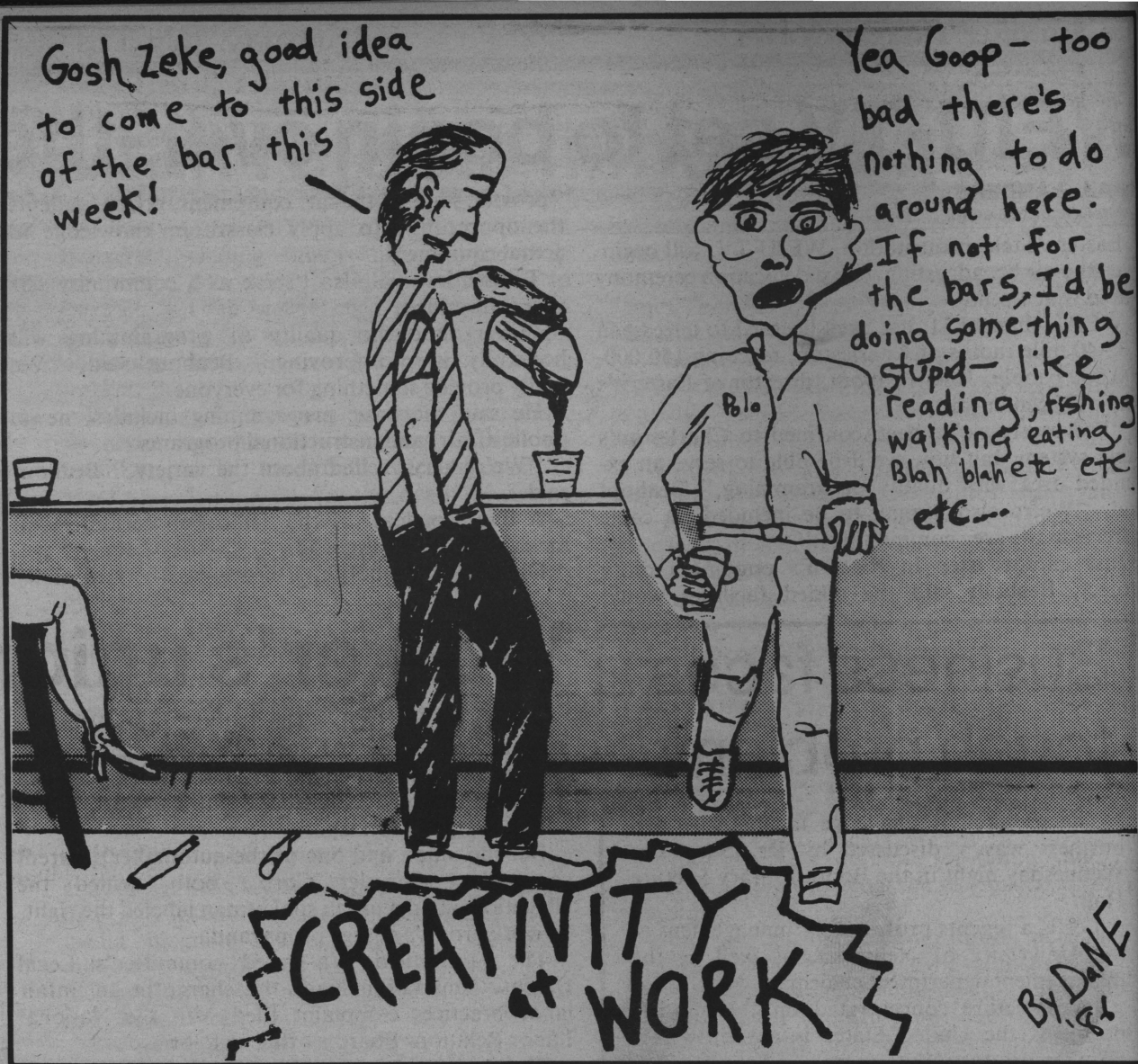
Simon has earned a great deal of respect in his first Senate term. A Simon campaign seems to certain to be based on issues rather than personal popularity.

The UPI report states "Simon has compiled favorable comments for his work on screening judicial nominees, pushing a constitutional amendment to balance the budget and uniting families split by the Soviet government."

Recently, he has gained recognition being one of only three senators who voted against the tax-reform plan passed last week.

Simon, a scholarly looking man who insists on wearing a bow tie, seems to flaunt the politicians' need to look good on television. Which leaves us only the issues.

In the age of television, it will be refreshing to see a campaign where the main issue is not which candidate is the better "communicator."



The Dead: a long, strange trip it is

I stood draped in the stars and stripes of "Old Glory" gazing into the east at the sunrise over Wisconsin's kettle moraine.

The realization of what I had experienced in the previous 20 hours was beginning to sink in. An event unique in the many facets of American culture was long-awaited on my part. And as I turned around to view the thousands of people casually camped out in everything from Volkswagen campers and tents to Firebirds and BMWs, I decided that it is truly great to be a citizen of this crazy world.

Re: The Grateful Dead do Alpine Valley, Wis., June 28 and 29, 1986.

I really don't know where to begin in an attempt to explain the event from a five-senses standpoint. In fact, the small taste I got (I only saw Saturday's show) in my first 'Dead' experience did not do justice to the overall perspective.

The flag, of which I spoke, became my blanket for the night when I decided to crash in the front seat of my friend's Plymouth Satellite. Earlier, as I took a morning walk with the flag wrapped around me, I became a target for a bottle rocket. Not a smart move on my part.

A long night it was, but well worth it as I looked back on the previous day's events. After all, I had seen the Grateful Dead, a band that has been around for 20-plus years and still truckin'.

I knew when I arrived that going to a Dead show was much more than just seeing the band give another fine performance. After all, we were forewarned that the 'Deadheads' were uniting in East Troy, Wis.

The 'Deadheads' are a group of '60s refugees and

Personal file

John Stroud

converts picked up over the years who travel wherever the Dead are playing.

A walk along the road which wound down through a ravine and up to the main gate and parking lot depicted the scene best. A mass exodus of people swept up the road in anticipation of the show. Paraphrenalia was everywhere; from tie-dye shirts to Grateful Dead bumper stickers.

A walk through the parking lot revealed the hundreds of 'Heads' who had no intention of going to the show, but were there as just another aspect of the scene.

Finally, purely by luck, I ran across a ticket for sale. I didn't know if I was even going to get to see the performance until then.

I squeezed my way in about halfway through the first set when the awe struck. There in front of me was about 50,000 people dancing and swaying to the purest form of rock music there is.

The next three hours were pure ecstasy as the sun set behind a mass of bobbing heads and waving hands.

The show ended, but believe me, that wasn't the end of it. Or, better yet, will there ever be an end?

—John Stroud is the news editor of Summer Eastern News.

Your turn

Apathy editorial 'simplistic', new ideas needed—instructor

Editor:

Thursday's simplistic editorial on apathy repeats a theme we have had preached to us regularly in *The Eastern News* ever since the majority of Americans repudiated huckster liberalism, progressivism, and what-not several years ago.

If the editor of the *Eastern News* were elected by the student body and not by the self-perpetuating clique that is supposed to be learning journalistic reality, readers would probably be treated to some stimulating ideas instead of the same old pablum.

You yourself miss the point in your remarks about the needs of "advanced technological society." Plain truth is that simplistic assertions have no positive value in such a society. Serious students cannot waste time on such "leaders."

The same is true for the university as a whole. The irrelevant opinions of social scientists that you have to study will not help you establish a career, unless you plan to teach social sciences. Many parents have decided that the dross of academia is not worth the time and money required for a degree, and so they have proceeded to introduce their children to reality directly from high school.

Ed Colbert
History instructor

Blind grad student puts sights on teaching

By **MARSHA PECK**
Staff writer

Education is not a blind pursuit for Eastern graduate student Jack Christman.

A Shelbyville husband and father of three who has been blind since 1982, Christman said his desire to take care of his family has been the drive behind his whirlwind academic program that has earned him a bachelor's degree in 2½ years.

Christman graduated from Eastern this past May with a degree in psychology education with a teaching certificate. He is now working on a master's in guidance and counseling.

"I'd give my right arm to be a teacher, and some day I will be. School systems are understandably reluctant to hire a teacher with a visual impairment; so there will be obstacles to overcome," Christman said.

Christman is not easily deterred by obstacles. Seven months after he lost his sight from diabetic retinitis, at age 30, he went to Chicago, unaccompanied, to seek rehabilitation.

At the Illinois Visually Handicapped Institution he learned the second level of braille.

He returned to Shelbyville from Chicago ready to do whatever it took to earn the right to teach, he said.

Juggling an average course load of 20 hours per semester, Christman handles school like he handled his concrete mason job before his impairment, he said.

"While I'm in school, it's my job. That's the way I think about it."

Christman said he faces new challenges with every semester.

Before federal budget cuts in 1985 put an end to many programs for the visually impaired, he could

get most of the printed material he needed, including textbooks and periodicals, on tape or in braille from the Bloomington branch of the Library of Congress, he said.

Now he spends between \$75 and \$100 to have each textbook taped, Christman said.

The cost covers only the rental of the tapes, he has to return the tapes to the company at the end of the semester, he said.

The federal cuts also took away a franking privilege the government allowed the visually impaired to help defray the cost of shipping books and tapes back to lending libraries, Christman said.

Throughout the semester, Christman hires readers on an average of 60 hours per week to tape class notes and research material, he said.

"Now that I'm working on my masters that number (readers' hours) will increase. There's a lot more research to do for the masters," he said.

Christman refers to most extra details his blindness forces him to deal with as minor inconveniences.

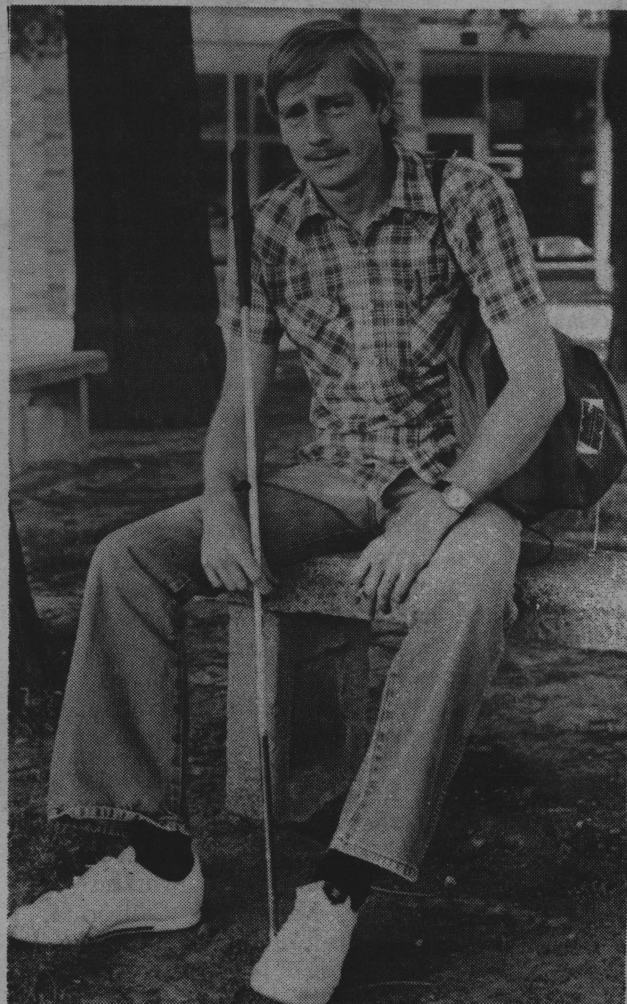
"The biggest obstacle is not being able to physically see friends, classmates and instructors. But yet, I get a better knowledge of the individual through listening to them," he said.

Christman said he accepts the things about his blindness he cannot change, but he will not accept the limitations others try to place on him.

He is preparing for a career as a guidance counselor, while at the same time plotting a course that will eventually land him a job as a teacher.

"I'd like to teach in a junior college and eventually end up in a university setting," he said.

From the positive experience he had student teaching at Shelbyville High School, Christman said he knows he can handle the job.



Jack Christman

Senators trade rhetoric in Manion filibuster

WASHINGTON (AP)—"We're talking real turkey here," Majority Leader Bob Dole, R-Kan., observed as deal-making snapped back and forth across the aisle that divides Republicans from Democrats in the Senate chamber.

"Or about a real turkey," said Minority Leader Robert C. Byrd, D-W. Va., in a playful reply.

The Senate last week engaged in intense, real-life, high-risk, high-stakes, "cast-of-the-dice" advise-and-consent drama over President Reagan's nomination of Indiana lawyer Daniel Manion to a seat on the federal appeals court in Chicago.

Opponents, mostly Democrats, contended that Manion lacked the education, experience or

achievement for the post.

Supporters, mostly Republicans, contended the 44-year-old son of Clarence Manion, a founder of the John Birch Society, was adequately qualified and that opponents were engaged in a partisan witch hunt, inspired by Manion's conservative philosophy.

A filibuster was in progress and Dole repeatedly asked that it be ended to permit an immediate up-or-down vote. That was only fair to the nominee, he said.

With no warning, but with Senate Democratic Whip Alan Cranston of California putting tick marks next to senators' names on blank roll call forms, Byrd agreed.

You want an up-or-down vote, all right, let's vote, he told Dole.

It was a surprise that stunned Dole into momentary silence before he retreated into the Republican cloakroom to count votes himself—and to discover two Republican senators were out of the city.

In the negotiations that followed, a vote was permitted, arms were twisted, and loyalties appealed to.

And when the dust had settled, the Manion nomination had survived a skin-of-the-teeth roll call vote—with a final decision put off until next month.

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Simon not saying whether he will run for president in '88

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. Paul Simon, D-Ill., asserted Monday that while he'll never say "never," he's still not saying "yes" to former House colleagues urging him to run for president.

"I love the job the people of Illinois have entrusted to me and I have no plans for the step my friends in the House have suggested," Simon said.

He made the remark after former Democratic colleagues in the House sent him a letter making the suggestion. Simon served as a representative from Southern Illinois for a decade before being elected to the Senate in 1984.

The letter, which became public last month while it was being circulated, asked Simon to consider running for the 1988 Democratic presidential nomination. It is signed by 15 House members—most of them from the liberal wing of the party.

They include Reps. William Lehman of Florida and Fortney "Pete" Stark of California, who circulated the letter. Other signers include Reps. Stephen Solarz of New York, Cardiss Collins of Illinois, Marcy Kaptur of Ohio, Robert Kastenmeier of Wisconsin, Sam Seiberling of Ohio, Wes Watkins of Oklahoma, Norman Mineta of California, Barbara Boxer of California, Charles Bennett of Florida, Charles Rose of North Carolina and Richard Lehman of California.

Simon repeated earlier statements saying that while he appreciates the "confidence and encouragement" of his former colleagues, he does not intend to seek the presidency.

The senator left himself a little maneuvering room, however, adding that "someone in political life is wise to say 'never' to any development."

Insurance measure endorsed

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP)—Over heated Republican opposition, the Illinois House on Monday endorsed a controversial measure aimed at solving the problems of insurance cost and availability that have dominated lawmakers' spring agenda.

The complex, 142-page measure was approved on a 76-41 roll call, with most of the "no" votes coming from GOP lawmakers who contended the bill didn't go far enough in curbing the liability lawsuits that some blame for higher insurance premiums.

"All this bill does is screw up the civil justice system," said Rep. Jack Davis, R-New Lenox. "It doesn't do anything to solve the problem. It's nothing legislation that nobody's happy with."

After the House vote, the bill moved to the Senate where supporters said its chances of passage were uncertain. Earlier in the day, Senate President Philip Rock, D-Oak Park, the bill's chief sponsor, said only that he was "hopeful" of passage.

The action came on lawmakers' last scheduled work day of the spring when they suddenly found

themselves facing new or re-emerging issues including a new stadium for the Chicago White Sox and control of the city's O'Hare International Airport.

Earlier in the day, legislative leaders and Gov. James R. Thompson emerged from a meeting in the governor's office saying they were confident that remaining disputes could be resolved.

"The great thing about the legislative process is that anything is possible, especially in the closing moments," said House Minority Leader Lee Daniels, R-Elmhurst.

In the debate on insurance, the Republicans castigated House Speaker Michael Madigan for blocking GOP proposals while negotiating with a corps of lobbyists in closed-door talks that produced the measure offered Monday.

"I ask the people in the November election: judge the actions of today...judge whether insurance rates have come down, and judge the people who held this bill in the darkest dungeons of this building," Daniels declared.

7-11 clerks getting Playboy spread

CHICAGO (AP)—Playboy magazine, pulled from the shelves of 7-Eleven stores in April, has launched a nationwide search for 12 of the chain's most attractive female employees.

The magazine plans to present a 'Women of 7-Eleven' nude pictorial in its December issue, said Bill Paige, a spokesman for Chicago-based Playboy Enterprises Inc.

However, Paige added Monday, "We don't see it as a revenge type of thing. We would like it to be viewed as a moment of levity."

7-Eleven's parent company, Dallas-based Southland Corp., stopped sales of Playboy, Penthouse and Forum at 4,500 stores after hearing testimony before the U.S. Attorney General's Commission on Pornography.

Southland executives said they were swayed by claims that adult magazines like Playboy are linked to crime, violence and child abuse.

Playboy founder Hugh Hefner has filed a lawsuit against the commission, charging that an intimidating letter sent to Southland and other magazine distributors caused the ban.

"We've got nothing against 7-Eleven; it's the Meese Commission we're pointing at," Paige said, referring to Attorney General Edwin Meese. 7-Eleven was "named on a blacklist by the Meese Commission. We see them as victims in this thing too."

"We can talk ourselves blue in the face about censorship. This is just something fun," he added.

Jeff Cohen, Playboy's managing photo editor, said some readers had sent letters calling for a boycott of 7-Eleven stores.

"For them, this will be something of a reunion with their favorite clerks," Cohen said.

Frank McKeown, Southland vice president of marketing, said he didn't know if the company would try to stop employees from posing nude.

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PRIME ROAST BEEF, LETTUCE, TOMATO & MAYO.
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CALIFORNIA BABY TUNA MIXED WITH CELERY, ONIONS & OUR SPECIAL SAUCE. LETTUCE, TOMATO & ALFALFA SPROUTS.
- #4 **UNCLE TOM**
FRESH BAKED TURKEY, LETTUCE, MAYO, ALFALFA SPROUTS & TOMATO.
- #5 **VITO**
AN ITALIAN SUB WITH GENOA SALAMI, HAM, CAPRICOLA PROVOLONE CHEESE, LETTUCE, TOMATO, ONIONS, OIL AND VINEGAR.
- #6 **VEGETARIAN**
TWO LAYERS OF PROVOLONE CHEESE, SEPARATED BY ALFALFA SPROUTS, AVOCADO, LETTUCE, TOMATO & MAYO.

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HAM, CHEESE & FRESH BAKED BREAD. THAT'S IT! NO VEGES OR SAUCE. IT'S LIKE IN PARIS... AN INCREDIBLE DELICACY WORTH AT LEAST ONE TRY!

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- #8 **BILLY'S COMBO**
SHAVED ROAST BEEF, PROVOLONE CHEESE & FRESH DILLON MILDARD TOPPED WITH SMOKED HAM, LETTUCE, RIPE TOMATO AND REAL HELLMAN'S MAYO. (HERE'S TO YA, BILLY!)
- #9 **THE ITALIAN CLUB**
FORGET THE DIET! CAPRICOLA HAM, LETTUCE, TOMATO, OIL & VINEGAR ON ONE LAYER, GENOA SALAMI, ONION, MAYO AND LETTUCE ON THE OTHER LAYER! ...THAT'S ITALIAN!
- #10 **ROAST BEEF & CHEESE COMBO**
MEDIUM RARE ROAST BEEF, A KING OF SHEET ONION ON THE FIRST HALF, PROVOLONE CHEESE, TOMATO, LETTUCE & MAYO ON THE OTHER. AWESOME!
- #11 **TURKEY, HAM & CHEESE CLUB**
LIGHTLY SMOKED HAM & PROVOLONE CHEESE ON THE BOTTOM, ROAST TURKEY BEEF, LETTUCE, TOMATO & MAYO ON TOP.
- #12 **TURKEY AVOCADO & CHEESE**
ON THE BOTTOM, LETTUCE, TOMATO, MAYO... SPROUTS ON THE TOP!

Eastern's Summer CONFERENCE GUIDE

A weekly supplement of The Summer Eastern News and the Housing Office

Elite cheerleaders make big Eastern debut

by Chrystal Philpott

Rah, rah, rah and other sounds of cheering can be heard echoing across campus July 8 through 11 as the Elite Cheerleading camp makes its first debut on Eastern's campus.

Elite, based in Mississippi, held its first camp in 1982. Since then the camp has continued to grow at a rapidly increasing pace until now Elite has camps in 11 states, said Ken Waltman, director of the Elite conference relations.

Wilmington College in Ohio, which held one of the original camps four years ago, started out with 30 campers its first year. This year the same camp has over 350 students registered.

Waltman said he expects Eastern to progress equally well.

"Camps grow pretty well. Eastern is a good location. There are a lot of good camps in the surrounding areas, as well as schools and squads. Eastern's camp has the potential to really go big," he said.

So far 50 students have signed up for Eastern's camp.

Sonya White, a third year cheerleader from the University of Southern Mississippi will be directing the camp. It will be White's fourth year as an instructor.

Campers will be learning all the basics of partner stunts, pyramids, chants, jumps, tumbling and cheering.

Waltman said heavy emphasis will be placed on spotting techniques and the importance of safety. As a safety measure, one instructor will be provided for every 15 campers.

The campers will begin their mornings with stretching routines. The rest of the mornings will be spent learning cheers and other basics.

Afternoons will be spent on personal instruction and squad evaluations. The campers finish their days at 8:30 or 9 p.m.

A talent show will be held on Thursday night. Because the show is "just a fun talent show" Waltman said no awards will be given. The girls will have the chance to sing, dance, do a skit or whatever their talents might be.

At the end of the week squad awards will be given for the best cheer, the best sideline, the best dance, the best chant, most outstanding achievement and an Elite All-Star squad will be composed of the most outstanding individuals.

"We're really excited about this new camp (Eastern). We have great material and we have outstanding instructors. Most of them are college or university cheerleaders. They all very knowledgeable about the field and have all experienced it. They are all outstanding people."

"They are also all very personable. They don't just teach. They are easy going people whom the kids can talk to. A teacher has to be someone who can strike up a conversation with the kids and get along well with them."

"To be good, which they all are, they have to do much more than just teach basics," he said.

Waltman said he feels very comfortable about the people instructing the class. He said they are all "extremely capable individuals."



Rah, Rah, Rah

CINDY BEAKE / Staff photographer

A group of campers from one of Eastern's many cheerleading camps enjoy a walk on a warm summer day. Eastern will be hosting five different cheerleading camps

this summer: Universal, Elite, Dynamic, All Star and International. This week the Elite cheerleading camp will be on campus.

Music campers parade into Charleston

by Chrystal Philpott

A real toe-tapping group of students will be marching onto campus this week with their horns raised, voices singing and the chamber music swelling as phase I of Eastern's Music Camp begins.

Phase I of the camp includes the senior high school band camp, the senior high school chorus camp and the chamber music for strings.

"The band is really doing a lot better," said Music Department secretary Linda Planinc.

Planinc said the camp has continued to grow in numbers since it was started about 20 years ago.

212 students will be attending phase I, while so far, adding all the phases together, a total of 750 students have signed up.

The camp, which lasts July 6-12, will start Sunday with registration. After registration auditions will be held for the various chair positions.

Campers will spend their week with

the same daily schedules. They will be given a choice on Sunday of whether to take the music theory class or the music appreciation class. The class they choose will be the class they attend each day.

Practice time will also be included in each day.

Evenings will be mostly spent on recreation. A cookout will be held at Morton Park on Wednesday night with Talent Night on Thursday.

"Talent night gives the campers a chance to do whatever they want. It's a chance to show what talent they have," Planinc said.

Two bands, the Scott Collier Sound Show and the Arrangements, have been hired to perform for the campers on Monday and Friday nights respectively.

The rest of their evenings will be spent in free recreation time playing softball, volleyball, swimming, or playing basketball.

Planinc said while she did not get to spend a lot of time with the campers, her favorite time was the volleyball games.

"I've played volleyball with the kids in the past. That's fun. I like that part myself," she said.

In charge of the camp will be band instructor Tom Brawner, chorus instructor Robert Snyder and Don Tracy, chamber music for strings instructor.

Each of the groups will perform a final conference on Saturday.

The music camp has been divided into four phases because of the large number of students who have registered. Each will last one week.

All four phases of the camp will take a month to complete. They will be: phase I, July 6 through 12; phase II, July 13 through 19; phase III, July 20 through 26; phase IV, July 27 through August 2.

Panther camp focus on ball fundamentals

by Chrystal Philpott

Basketball, basketball, and more basketball will be the focus of the week two session of the Panther Girls Basketball Camp.

The camp, July 6 through 11, is limited to the 10 to 15 year old age group.

The camp will focus on teaching the fundamentals of basketball.

Joan Schmitd, from Eastern's athletic department, said, "It's a fundamentals camp. It is geared more to younger campers."

"It's basically all basketball. They don't get the chance to much else. There are some games and they do get to go swimming," she said.

The department is expecting 60 to 70 students, she said.

Schmitd said, judging from the number of campers which attended the first week session and the anticipated number of students in the following phases, the camp will be larger this year than in past years.

"We have had better attendance this year. The camp is quite a bit larger. This is about the twelfth year for it. We're really pleased."

Campers will spend their days learning and practicing. Some free throw and one-on-one competitions will be held. Actual games will be held until about 9 p.m. each evening.

Schmitd said she believes the camp has a lot to offer the young players.

"For the young people it's the opportunity to work with college people and coaches and learn the most up-to-date techniques. A lot of times they (the campers) come from all over, from places that don't know the most up-to-date techniques. This gives them a chance to learn," she said.

Meal hours

Thursday, June 19

Breakfast	
Home Ec	7:30 a.m.
Basketball IM	7:30 a.m.
Basketball IIM	7:30 a.m.
Lunch	
Basketball IM	11:45 a.m.
Basketball IIM	11:45 a.m.
Home Ec	12:00 p.m.
Dinner	
Home Ec	5 p.m.
Basketball IM	5 p.m.
Basketball IIM	5 p.m.

Friday, June 20

Breakfast	
Home Ec	7:30 a.m.
Basketball IM	7:30 a.m.
Basketball IIM	7:30 a.m.
Lunch	
Basketball IM	11:45 a.m.
Basketball IIM	11:45 a.m.
Dinner	
Basketball IIM	5 p.m.

Saturday, June 21

Breakfast	
Basketball IIM	7:30 a.m.
C.A.P.	7:30 p.m.
Lunch	
Basketball IIM	11:45 a.m.
C.A.P.	11:30 p.m.

Sunday, June 22

Breakfast	
C.A.P.	7 p.m.
Lunch	
C.A.P.	11:30 a.m.
Dinner	
C.A.P.	5 p.m.
Smith-Walbridge	5:30 p.m.
SLCP	5 p.m.
Science	5 p.m.
Volleyball	5 p.m.
Speech	5 p.m.
Basketball IF	5 p.m.

Monday, June 23

Breakfast	
C.A.P.	7 a.m.
Smith-Walbridge	7:30 a.m.
Journalism I	8 a.m.
SLCP	8 a.m.

Science	7:30 a.m.
Lunch	
C.A.P.	11:30 a.m.
Smith-Walbridge	12 p.m.
Journalism I	11:30 a.m.
SLCP	12 a.m.
Science	7:30 a.m.
Dinner	
C.A.P.	5 p.m.
Smith-Walbridge	5:30 a.m.
Journalism I	5 a.m.
SLCP	5 a.m.
Science	5 a.m.

Tuesday, June 24

Breakfast	
C.A.P.	7 a.m.
Smith-Walbridge	7:30 a.m.
Journalism I	8 a.m.
SLCP	8 a.m.
Science	7:30 a.m.
Lunch	
C.A.P.	11:30 a.m.
Smith-Walbridge	12 p.m.
Journalism I	11:30 a.m.
SLCP	12 a.m.
Science	7:30 a.m.
Dinner	
C.A.P.	5 p.m.
Smith-Walbridge	5:30 a.m.
Journalism I	5:15 a.m.
SLCP	5 a.m.
Science	5 a.m.

Wednesday, June 25

Breakfast	
C.A.P.	7 a.m.
Smith-Walbridge	7:30 a.m.
Journalism I	8 a.m.
SLCP	8 a.m.
Science	7:30 a.m.
Lunch	
C.A.P.	11:30 a.m.
Journalism I	11:30 a.m.
SLCP	12 a.m.
Science	7:30 a.m.
Dinner	
C.A.P.	5 p.m.
Journalism I	5:15 a.m.
SLCP	5 a.m.
Science	5 a.m.

Residence hall rules, guidelines

Please be aware of the following policies and regulations of the residence halls.

- 1) Alcohol is not allowed in conference housing.
- 2) Windows are to be kept closed because of the air-conditioning.
- 3) Do not throw things or yell out windows.
- 4) Members of the opposite sex are off limits in your room and on your floor. Entertain guests in the main lounge.
- 5) Keep doors locked at all times. (The University is not responsible for stolen articles).
- 6) No playing on or mistreating elevators, otherwise they will be turned off.
- 7) Courteous conduct is expected from all campers.
- 8) Curfew hours (11:30 p.m.) required for all "Youth Camps."

Guests will be requested to leave the hall if they:

- 1) Violate one or any of the above policies.
- 2) Disturb others.
- 3) Damage university property.
- 4) Become a risk to self and to others.

Parents guardians will be notified in such cases.

Vital residence hall information

Mail: To be certain that your mail reaches you, please have your mail sent in care of the hall you are staying in and indicate your group's name. Mail will be given to your camp director.

Desk Operations: Taylor, Lawson, Andrews and Stevenson desks will be open from 8 a.m. until midnight. The desk will provide change and answer any questions you might have. In addition, pizzas and popcorn will be sold there.

Phones: There are pay telephones located in the lobbies of Taylor, Lawson, Andrews and Stevenson Halls. All of these telephones are located by the residence hall desk.

Local Calls: House phones located in the lobby will connect you to the "Charleston Area" phones.

Long Distance: Any long distance calls made from room phones (where applicable) will be billed directly.

Emergency Numbers: Off campus (Dial "4" first)

Fire-Ambulance	4-345-2131
Hospital	4-345-2525
Police	4-345-2144
On Campus (only four digits)	
Health Service	3013
University Police	3212

Keys: Keys that you have will operate your room door. Please do not lose these keys as there is a \$5.00 charge for lost keys. (For security purposes, we have to change the entire core when a key is lost.) Please lock your door whenever you leave your room.

Outside Doors: All outside doors will be locked at midnight.

Meals: Meal schedules will be posted at the main desk and/or with your camp counselor. Also look for the *Eastern News Conference Guide*.

Vending Machines: Vending machines are

located in the basement area of all the residence halls. Pepsi and candy are available in these machines.

Screens: Do *not* remove window screens.

Check-Out Time: Everyone is expected to check out of their residence hall room by noon of the last day of their stay. There are no exceptions.

Check-Out: Please follow the following procedures when you leave the residence hall:

- 1) Open your drapes.
- 2) Close your windows.
- 3) Turn off the lights.
- 4) Lock the door.
- 5) Return linen to the main lobby in the residence hall in which you are staying. Lawson Hall residents return the linen to the Lawson Hall main lobby, Taylor Hall residents to Taylor Hall, etc.
- 6) Return keys to the residence hall desk in the building in which you are staying. Your room will be thoroughly checked after you leave and any damage to the room or contents will be billed to you or your school at the full replacement/removal cost.

Welcome parents, students-to-be...

Future Eastern students and their parents visit Eastern's campus almost every day of the summer to take part in the New Student Orientation program.

Mary Smith, assistant director of housing, said nearly 1,500 future students and their parents will tour the campus as part of E.I.U. Debut 1986.

During this program, both students and parents are introduced to all different aspects of Eastern's campus, and students can pre-register for classes, Smith said.

The program begins as soon as parents and students arrive at the Charleston campus in the afternoon.

First off, students majoring in business, industrial technology, pre-

engineering, chemistry, physics or mathematics may report to Phipps Lecture Hall (Science Building) by 3:30 p.m. for the required placement examination. The placement exam will be offered during the morning of the second day for those who could not arrive in the afternoon.

After dinner, a panel program will be offered, Smith said. In this program, titled "A Student View of E.I.U.," Eastern students will answer questions that the future students and parents have about life on campus and in Charleston.

At 7:45, an optional campus tour will be offered and access to free bowling lanes and billiards tables will

be offered.

The next day, pre-registration activities will take place for students. At that time, an advisor appointment is scheduled. Participation for students in this is mandatory and it is recommended for parents.

Smith said the program begins at 8 p.m. in Pickles (the basement of the University Union addition).

From there students will meet with advisers, register for classes and take tests that will aid in course placement.

At registration, photos will be taken for student I.D. cards. In addition, speech and hearing tests will be required during the afternoon.

After lunch, future students and

their parents can tour the campus, or search for off-campus housing in Charleston, Smith said.

For those who want to see what living in one of Eastern's residence halls is like, a tour of a residence hall will be offered at 1:30 p.m., she added.

There is a greeting area in the University Union addition lobby for those who want to relax while their others tour the campus and town.

The orientation program has been popular, Smith said. "People leave with a fairly positive impression of Eastern."

"We want to show them that Eastern is a caring school and that we care about the students here," she said.

...tips to make your stay pleasant

Check-In All guests may check in and obtain their room key and linen at the main desk located in the lobby of the residence hall which you are assigned. Generally, most rooms will be ready after 1 p.m. on the specified day of arrival.

Check-Out Noon Due to the great demand for residence hall accommodations during the summer months we ask that you please plan to check out of your rooms by noon. We rotate our rooms throughout the summer and the noon check-out time allows our cleaning staff enough time to clean the rooms before our next

guests arrive. If you have a conflict with scheduling, please consult the Hall Counselor at the main desk.

Meal Tickets If you have pre-ordered meal tickets through the mail or via telephone, they should be in the envelope with your key. If you have not purchased tickets and now would like to do so, they are available at the main desk.

If you want to purchase breakfast tickets, it will be necessary for you to purchase them on your arrival night, because the main desk will not open until 8:30 a.m. Breakfast is scheduled before 8 a.m. because the first pre-

enrollment meeting begins at 8 a.m.

Also, lunch tickets need to be purchased before noon of the pre-enrollment day because the desk closes between noon and 1 p.m.

Meal Ticket Refunds If you have ordered tickets and are unable to use them, please leave them at the desk and your money will be refunded at a later date via Eastern Illinois University check. It is not possible to refund cash. Please make sure your correct name/address is attached to the tickets which you want refunded.

Room Refunds If for some

reason, you do not use as any room reservations as you previously requested, please inform the Hall Counselor. Again, it is not possible to refund cash.

Linens/Keys When checking out of the residence hall (noon), please bring your dirty linen and key to the check-out area and have an Eastern Summer Staff member check your linen and key in so that additional charges will not have to be assessed.

Questions? Please feel free to consult one of our Summer Staff persons.

Linens and things

- 1) Each room will be furnished with one pillow per bed unless notified differently by the Linen Coordinator.
- 2) Each room will be furnished with one bed pad per bed.
- 3) Each person, upon checking into the residence hall will be required to fill out the "Linen Check-Out Return" card.
- 4) Each person will be required to complete "Return Side of Linen Card" when returning dirty linens to desk at completion of camp.
- 5) Each person will be assessed for missing linens at the cost of:

Sheets	\$4.50 each
Pillowcase	1.25 each
Bath Towels	2.00 each
Hand Towels	1.75 each
Blankets	12.00 each
Pillows	5.00 each

Blankets are available from the desk (limited amount per hall) for persons requiring one.

There are a few clocks available for parents during orientation.

Services on campus

Lantz Building Hours: 6 p.m.-8 p.m. Monday-Friday
University Union Bookstore Hours: 8 a.m.-5 p.m. Monday-Thursday
University Union Bowling Alley Hours: 2 p.m.-9:30 p.m. Monday-Thursday
Hardees in the University Union: 7:30 a.m.-6 p.m. Monday-Thursday; 9:30 a.m.-2 p.m. Friday
Union Station Sweet Shop: 9 a.m.-4 p.m. Monday-Friday
Union Candy Shop: 8 a.m.-5 p.m. Monday-Thursday

Want to know more about Eastern? Admission information is available

Dale Wolf, director of admissions, said potential Eastern students can receive admission information and applications for entry into Eastern by contacting the Office of Admissions.

When receiving an application, it is best to wait until the early fall of a student's senior year in high school to apply, according to Wolf.

There is no fee for applying and applications are processed immediately after they are received from the student.

• **Guaranteed admission into Eastern does not mean that on-campus housing is guaranteed, he said.**

He advised students to apply for housing well before applying for admission.

To be eligible for entry into Eastern, some academic requirements must be met.

To be admitted to the university, candidates must:

1. rank in the upper half of their high school class based on six or more semesters,
2. or achieve an ACT composite score of 19 (SAT of

820).

Spring Semester or Summer Terms—

1. rank in the upper two-thirds of their high school based on six or more semesters,
2. or achieve an ACT composite score of 17 (SAT 760).

Wolf noted that beginning freshman, however, who could not meet regular admission requirements have the chance of entering Eastern through the Prescriptive Curriculum Admissions Program.

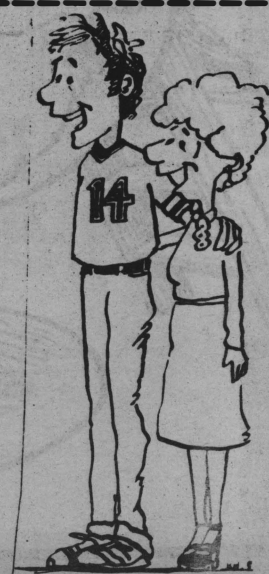
The PCAP is not remedial or conditional—it includes only regularly offered University courses—and the number of students accepted into the program is limited by available resources.

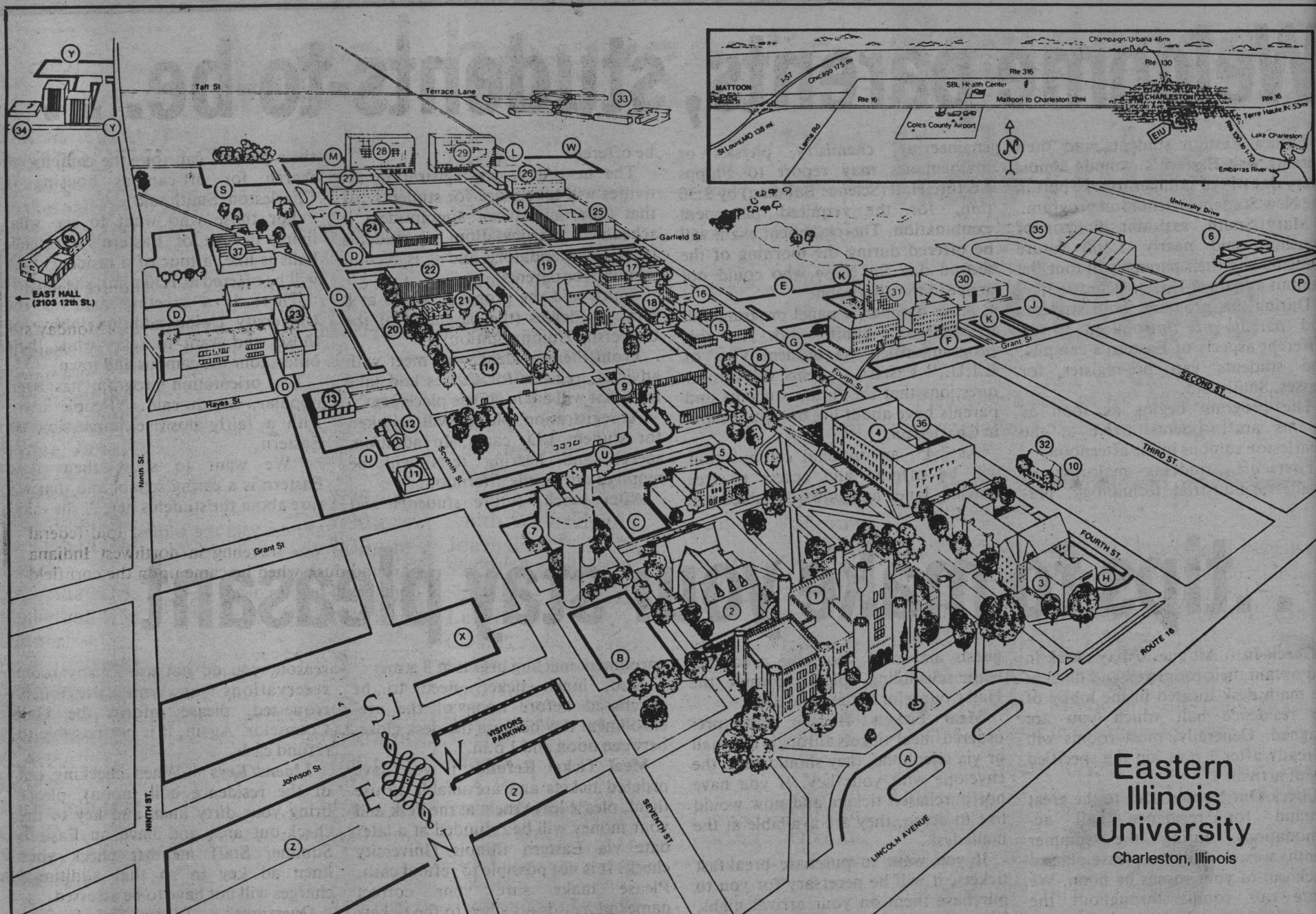
For more information on applying at Eastern, the requirements or availability of PCAP contact the office of Admissions by calling toll free: 1-800-252-5711. Or send the coupon shown below to:

Office of Admissions
 Eastern Illinois University
 Charleston, Illinois 61920

YES, I AM INTERESTED IN EASTERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY

Name _____
 Address _____
 City _____ State _____ Zip _____
 High School _____ Year of graduation _____
 Please send me: ☐ An application for admission
☐ Housing information
☐ Financial aid packet
 Other _____





1. Old Main -- Admissions
(Livingston C. Lord
Administration Building)

2. Blair Hall

3. Pemberton Hall

4. Science Building

5. Student Services Building

6. Physical Plant Services Building

7. Power Plant

8. McAfee Gymnasium

9. University Union

10. Booth House (Personnel Offices)

11. Telephone and Security Building

12. Buzzard House

13. Clinical Services Building

14. Doudna Fine Arts Center

15. Ford Hall

16. McKinney Hall

17. Weller Hall

18. Gregg Triad

19. Booth Library

20. Life Science Vivarium

21. Greenhouse

22. Life Science Building

23. Buzzard Education Building

24. Applied Arts - Education
Center

25. Coleman Hall

26. Taylor Hall

27. Thomas Hall

28. Andrews Hall

29. Lawson Hall

30. Lantz Health, Physical Education
and Recreation Building

31. Lincoln-Douglas-Stevenson Halls

32. Non-Academic Personnel

33. University Apartments

34. Carman Hall

35. Stadium-Track (O'Brien Field)

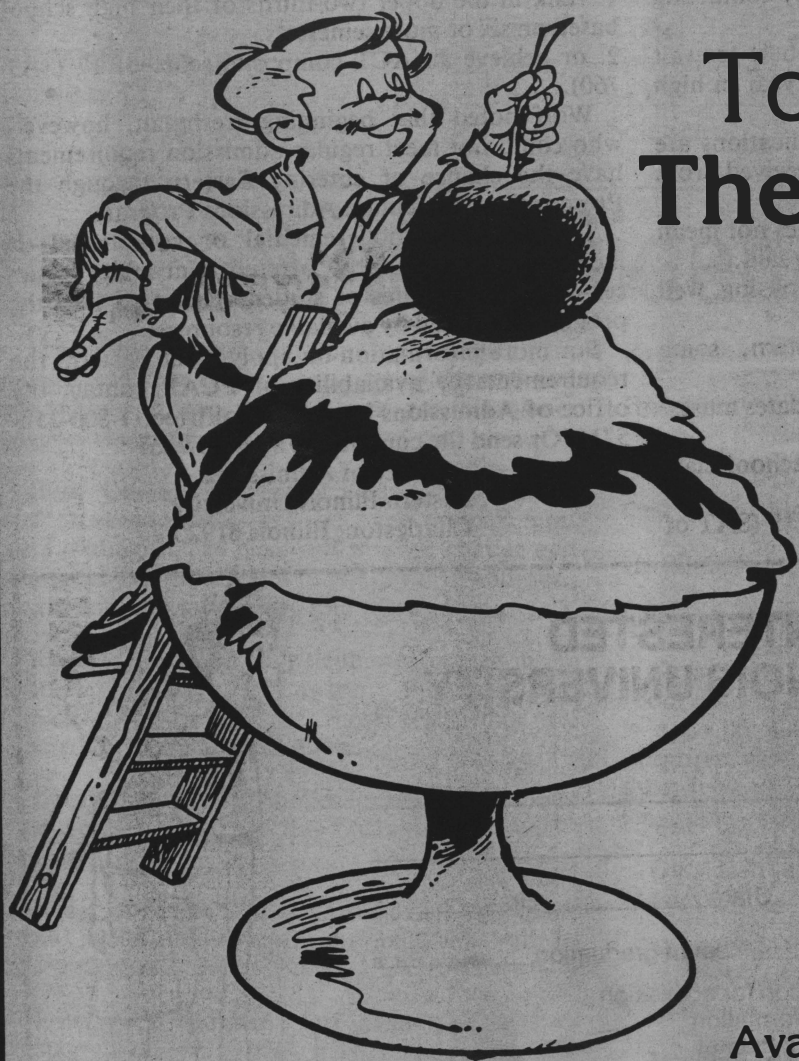
36. Phipps Lecture Hall

37. Tarble Arts Center (completed 1982)

38. East Hall (2103 12th St.)

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Space agency realigns itself

Washington (AP) — The space agency on Monday began the internal restructuring recommended by a presidential commission, announcing that its headquarters will take charge of building the space station rather than letting individual centers run their own segmented fiefdoms.

"This is the first step in the realignment of the management structure," said James Fletcher, NASA's administrator, indicating that more shakeups are to follow.

"Bringing this function to headquarters will require the movement of a substantial number of NASA personnel to headquarters and in addition will require the services of a systems engineering contractor in some ways similar to the way the Apollo program was managed," Fletcher said.

The Apollo program, which resulted in six moon

landings, was run from Washington by a strong director, Maj. Gen. Samuel C. Phillips, who now heads a committee to assess NASA's overall capabilities and requirements. The streamlining of space station management was his first recommendation.

The space station is a structure, about the size of football field, that the United States hopes to put in space by the mid-1990's. It will be used for research, manufacturing, a repair station for satellites and, eventually, a way station for crews en route to the moon and planets.

At a news conference, Fletcher declined to discuss the possibility that the United States will lease a privately built replacement for the space shuttle Challenger. Such a proposal reportedly has around the interest of high administration officials.

Ethics issue for young executives

NEW YORK (AP)—Some young executives, not long out of school yet bestowed with six- and seven-figure incomes, have been getting headlines recently—not for their quick rise in financial circles but for abusing their enviable positions.

The scandals, involving misuse of confidential business information for personal profit, have raised questions about the values held by today's generation of business people.

Popular targets for criticism are the nation's business schools, institutions that are enrolling many of the nation's brightest students in programs leading to master's degrees in business administration—a passport to "gold-collar" jobs in the 1980s.

Such finger-pointing at academics, however, ignores the long-term significant impact on a person's values provided by his family, community, public schools and employer.

Still, Russell Palmer, dean of the Wharton School

of the University of Pennsylvania, says business schools have an obligation to teach ethics and could be doing a better job.

"I do not think this corporate greed, individual selfishness and some other things I see means this generation coming out is a lot different from generations before," he said. "Does this mean everything is fine? No."

Palmer said ethics is just as important as the courses in computers, marketing, statistics and finance.

That view is not unanimous in the academic community, however.

Some faculty members say that with the limited number of subjects that can be handled in a two-year graduate program, it is not up to them to add to the list by trying to suddenly develop a personal value system for mature students.

Government denies holding witness to Spilotro murders

CHICAGO (AP)—Federal agents have found a witness who says he saw a group of men burying reputed mobsters Anthony and Michael Spilotro, a Chicago newspaper reported Monday, but a federal source denied the report.

The *Chicago Sun-Times*, in Monday's editions, quoted unnamed sources as saying federal agents have hidden a witness who told them he saw the Spilotros buried while while traveling along an Indiana road on June 16.

However, a U.S. Justice Department source, who spoke on condition that he not be identified, denied the report.

"We've got nobody hidden," the source said. "We've got no witness."

The *Sun-Times* said the witness told federal agents he was traveling in northwest Indiana around dusk when he came upon the cornfield and heard men's voices.

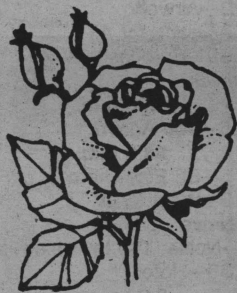
The man said he saw several men digging the hole from which the bodies were recovered, the newspaper reported.

The brothers' badly beaten bodies were found in a 5-foot hole in a northwest Indiana cornfield on June 22, eight days after they had disappeared.

Meanwhile, the *Chicago Tribune* reported that the gangland style slaying of a Spilotro associate in Arizona is being investigated for links to the Spilotro case.

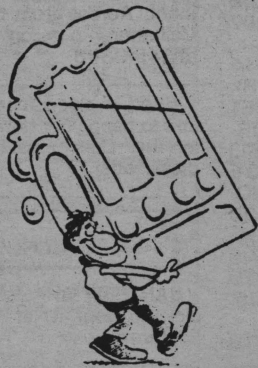
Anthony Spilotro and the Phoenix victim, Chicago resident Emil "Mal" Vaci, 73, were linked to another reputed Las Vegas mob figure, Jay Vandemark.

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Report errors immediately at 581-2812. A correct ad will appear in the next edition. Unless notified, we cannot be responsible for an incorrect ad after its first insertion. Deadline 2 p.m. previous day.

Tuesday's
TV
Digest

Crossword

Tuesday

- 4:00 p.m.
3—Quincy
10—Dukes of Hazzard
12—Reading Rainbow
15—Diff'rent Strokes
17—Love Connection
38—I Dream of Jeannie
4:05 p.m.
5—Leave It To Beaver
4:30 p.m.
2—Jeopardy!
12—Sesame Street
15—Jeffersons
17—Entertainment Tonight
38—Divorce Court
4:35 p.m.
5—Rocky Road
5:00 p.m.
2,17—People's Court
3—Newscape
10—Price Is Right
15—Jeopardy!
38—Entertainment Tonight
5:05 p.m.
5—Father Knows Best
5:30 p.m.
2,3,10,15,17,38—News
12—Nightly Business Report
5:35 p.m.
5—Gomer Pyle, USMC
6:00 p.m.
2,3,10,15,17—News
9—Private Benjamin
12—MacNeil, Lehrer Newshour
38—Ropers
6:05 p.m.
5—Green Acres
6:30 p.m.
2,15—Wheel of Fortune
3—PM Magazine
9—Alice
10,17—Newlywed Gamet
38—Too Close For Comfort
6:35 p.m.
5—Baseball: San Francisco at

- Atlanta.
7:00 p.m.
2,15—A-Team
3,10—Simon & Simon
9—Movie: "Sole Survivor." (1969) Supernatural overtones in a tale of an investigation of a World War II bomber downed in the Libyan desert.
12—Nova
17,38—Who's The Boss?
7:30 p.m.
17,38—Growing Pains
8:00 p.m.
2,15—Hunter
3,10—Ellis Island
12—End of Empire
17,38—Moonlighting
9:00 p.m.
2,15—1986
9—News
12—Comrades
17,38—Spenser: For Hire
9:30 p.m.
9—INN News
9:35 p.m.
5—Movie: "S" (1971) Warren Beatty and Goldie Hawn in a suspenseful spoof about crooks robbing crooks, with a West German bank as the target.
10:00 p.m.
2,3,10,15,17—News
9—Soap
12—Making of Comrades
38—Three's Company
10:30 p.m.
2,15—Wimbledon Tennis Update
3—MASH
9—Trapper John, M.D.
10—Simon & Simon
12—Movie: "Berlin Express." (1948) The neo-Nazi underground attempts to kidnap a diplomat en route to a

- unification conference.
17—WKRP in Cincinnati
38—Nightline
10:45 p.m.
2,15—Tonight
11:00 p.m.
3—Hart To Hart
17—Nightline
38—Movie: "The Story of Louis Pasteur." (1936) An impressive tribute to the great French chemist's pioneering work in the field of medicine.
11:30 p.m.
9—Movie: "Rage." (1966) An alcoholic doctor fights against time and nature to provide treatment for a deadly rabies bite.
17—One Day At A Time
11:40 p.m.
10—Movie: "The Gentleman Bandit." (1981) Ralph Waite stars in this fact-based TV-movie about a Roman Catholic priest accused of a series of Delaware robberies.
Midnight
3—More Real People
17—News

Wednesday

- 4:30 p.m.
2—Jeopardy!
9—Laverne & Shirley
12—Sesame Street
15—Jeffersons
17—Entertainment Tonight
38—Divorce Court
4:35 p.m.
5—Baseball: San Francisco at Atlanta.
5:00 p.m.
2,17—People's Court
3—Newscape
9—One Day At A Time
10—Price Is Right

- 15—Jeopardy!
17—People's Court
38—Entertainment Tonight
5:30 p.m.
2,3,10,15,17,38—News
9—Welcome Back, Kotter
12—Nightly Business Report
6:00 p.m.
2,3,10,15,17—News
9—Private Benjamin
12—MacNeil, Lehrer Newshour
38—Ropers
6:30 p.m.
2,15—Wheel of Fortune
3—PM Magazine
9—Alice
10,17—Newlywed Game
38—Too Close For Comfort
7:00 p.m.
2,15—Highway to Heaven
3,10—Foley Square
12—Statue of Liberty
17,38—Liberty Weekend Preview
7:20 p.m.
5—Movie: "Santee." (1973) Glenn Ford plays an aging bounty hunter seeking vengeance on the outlaw gang that killed his young son.
7:30 p.m.
3,10—Charlie & Company
8:00 p.m.
2,15—Gimme A Break!
3,10—Airwolf
12—Justice for All
17,38—Hardcastle & McCormick
8:30 p.m.
2,15—You Again?
9:00 p.m.
2,15—St. Elsewhere
3,10—West 57th
9—News
12—Noise: The Invisible Risk
17,38—Hotel
9:20 p.m.
5—Movie: "Brother John." (1971) Sidney Poitier as a mystical loner who returns to his Alabama home town at a time of racial ferment.
9:30 p.m.
9—INN News
10:00 p.m.
2,3,10,15,17—News
9—Soap
38—Three's Company
10:30 p.m.
2,15—Wimbledon Tennis Update
3—MASH
9—Trapper John, M.D.
10—T.J. Hooker
12—Movie: "The Citadel." (1938) Fine version of A.J. Cronin's novel about an idealistic young doctor and his career problems.
17—WKRP in Cincinnati
38—Nightline
10:45 p.m.
2,15—Tonight
11:00 p.m.
3—Hart to Hart
17—Nightline
38—Movie: "A Kiss Before Dying." (1956) Well-acted story of a young fortune hunter who commits two murders in an effort to marry into a rich family.
11:30 p.m.
9—Movie: "Viva Zapata!" (1952) Director Elia Kazan and writer John Steinbeck forcefully re-create a turbulent period in Mexico's history—the 1911 Revolution.
17—One Day At A Time
11:40 p.m.
10—Movie: "Fingers" (1978) centers on a sensitive pianist lost in a psychosexual wilderness.
Midnight
3—Richard Roberts
17—News

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GOVERNMENT JOBS. \$16,040-\$59,230/yr. Now Hiring. Call 1-800-687-6000 Ext. R-9997 for current federal list.

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1981 Kawasaki 440 LTD 2,800 miles \$750. Call 345-5203.

Roommates

7/1
One female roommate wanted for '86-'87 school year at Park Place apts. on 7th Street. Own room. Call 345-2530.

For Rent

Dorm-size microwave ovens and refrigerators. Rent by the semester as low as \$10 per month. Carlyle Rentals. 348-7746.

House. 4-5 bedroom. Furnished. 348-1614.

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1 and 3 bedroom furnished apartments with oven, refrigerator, dishwasher, cent. a/c. Available fall at Park Place Apts. (Across from Union on 7th St.) Call 217-359-0203.

Mobile Home, furnished, 2 bedroom, air conditioned. Phone 345-6052.

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SUMMER ONLY. 2 bedroom furnished and unfurnished apartments. \$200 flat rate per month. Carlyle Apartments. 348-7746.

FURNISHED APARTMENTS FOR MEN. SUMMER LOW AS \$60. CALL 345-4846.

August 15—2 bedroom furnished and unfurnished apartments available on 9 or 12 month leases. Carlyle Apartments. 348-7746.

One bedroom apartment for 2 girls, 1 block from campus, low utilities, 9 month lease, \$150 each. Call 348-8349.

One bedroom furnished apartment 9½ month lease. No pets. Deposit required. \$275/mo. Call Kathy at 348-0191.

7/8
Two, 2 bedroom houses for rent. \$249/month. Not near campus. Leave name and number, 348-0715.

Unfurnished apt. a/c. near EIU. Available now. \$185/month. Utilities furnished. 345-4757.

One girl needed to rent 9½ months of school year. Good location 1091 7th St. For \$125/month. For more info, call Lisa at 312-238-7319.

8/7
STUDENT APARTMENTS 2, 3, or 4 bedrooms, close to campus. 348-5343 after 1 p.m.

7/10
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7/10
One or two person apartment. Across from the Union. Call after 7 p.m. on weekdays at 345-3368.

7/29
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SANJEEV BHALLA, please pick up your ID at The Daily Eastern News.

7/1
SHERRI NEUMANN, please pick up your ID at The Daily Eastern News.

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FOUND: Near University Apartments a beautiful 4 month-old puppy. Blonde—possibly a Lab. To claim call 581-5755.

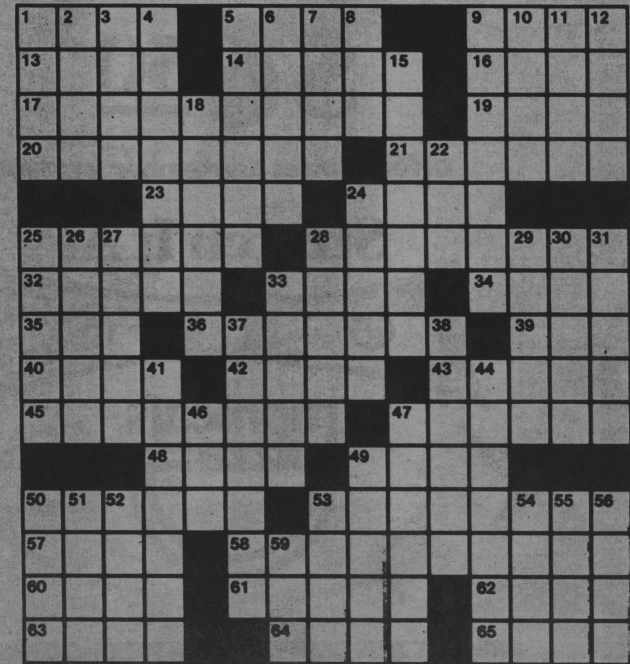
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9 Mama's man
13 Salt tree
14 Kovacs or Pyle
16 Poet translated by FitzGerald
17 What some maids have?
19 Rani's garb
20 Tries to equal or surpass
21 Took a sip
23 Ce.tain annexes
24 Honor at a party
25 Spoil; botch
28 Top Warsaw athlete?
32 Expunge
33 Find a buyer
34 — qua non
35 Aries
36 Blabs
39 Application item
40 March 15, e.g.
42 Mouse, to a skunk
43 Darnels
45 Gob's source of news?
47 Molière play
48 Once more
49 Egypt's lifeline
50 Rival of Athens
53 Ph.D. courses
57 Elegance
58 Drenched in the belfry?
60 Writer Kingsley —
61 Commence
62 Roof edge
63 Topgallant

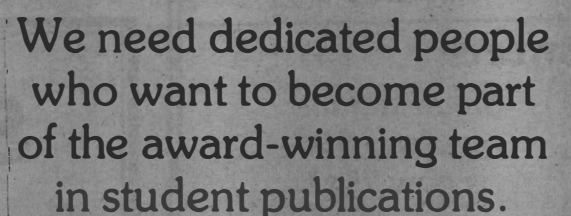
- DOWN
1 Book unit
2 Mighty mite
3 Matty of baseball
4 Old World birds
5 George Harrison was one
6 Sea eagles
7 Biblical patriarch
8 Douglas —
9 Own
10 She loves: Lat.
11 Whittle

- 12 Dry as dust
15 Actress Parsons
18 Croquet implement
22 Lunched
24 Unwise behavior
25 Deserve
26 Plowed land, in the Southwest
27 Christener
28 Actor O'Toole
29 Queenly headdress
30 A deadly sin
31 Singer Della
33 Make a disorderly mess
37 Comes onstage

- 38 Yalta figure: Feb. 1945
41 Least fleshy
44 Got even
46 Fornicary dweller
47 Boundaries
49 Pola of silents
50 Bridge coup
51 Cougar
52 Foes in W.W. II
53 Stumbling block
54 Not at home
55 Pierre's dream
56 Suffix with old or young
59 Ending for Jersey



See page 9 for answers



Football fever

Cardinals will arrive soon

By HARRELL KERKHOFF
Staff writer

With summer in full swing, it is that time of year again for the St. Louis football Cardinal training camp to begin at Eastern.

Moving vans are expected to arrive on campus Wednesday with crews ready to unload the Cardinal football equipment to the wrestling and dressing rooms at Lantz Gym, R. C. Johnson, athletic director, said.

Johnson said the Cardinal rookies are expected to arrive for camp July 11, with the veterans arriving the following week. Camp will conclude

August 22.

"This is the earliest they have ever been here," Johnson said. "We are looking forward to their coming."

The Cardinals will again be staying in Stevenson Tower this summer where arrangements are already being made for their arrival.

Lou Hencken, director of housing at Eastern said furniture is being moved for the Cardinals so they can hold their team meetings in the student study lounge at Stevenson.

Hencken said the Cardinals are no special problem and that everything is going along fine for their arrival.

Montreal beats Cubs 4-3 in 11th

CHICAGO (AP)—Mitch Webster's run-scoring single with two outs in the top of the 11th inning Monday gave the Montreal Expos a 4-3 victory over the Chicago Cubs.

With two outs in the 11th, pitcher Dan Schatzeder drew a walk from Lee Smith, 4-6. Tim Lincecum singled to right, sending Schatzeder to third, before Webster also singled to right to put the Expos ahead.

Schatzeder, 3-1, pitched the 10th inning for the victory and Bob McClure worked the 11th for his fourth save.

The Expos took a 3-2 lead into the ninth, with Jeff Reardon on the mound trying for his 19th save, but the Cubs

tied it with a leadoff single by Thad Bosley, a sacrifice by Jody Davis and an RBI single by Jerry Mumphrey.

The Cubs held a 2-1 lead when Hubie Brooks, who had three hits, doubled to open the seventh and went to third on Tim Wallach's looping double to right.

After a walk to Andres Galaraga, Brooks scored when Vance Law grounded out. Mike Fitzgerald's walk loaded the bases again and Wallach scored the lead run as pinch-hitter Wayne Krenchicki grounded out.

Montreal starter Bryn Smith allowed only three hits before being lifted for a pinch-hitter in the seventh.



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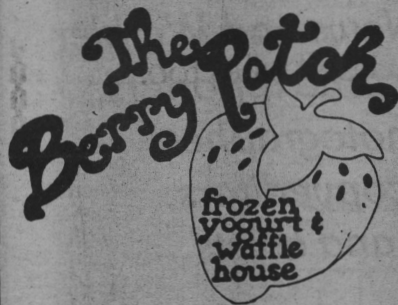
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SWEATERS
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& JEANS
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SOCKS,
PURSES, BELTS
25 - 50% OFF

SWIMSUITS
25% - 40% OFF



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Scope the classifieds!



Eastern athletes to hear drug awareness seminars

By CINDY BEAKE
Sports editor

With the recent drug-related deaths of the Boston Celtics' first-round draft choice Len Bias and Cleveland Browns' safety Don Rogers, the question has again been raised about the testing of collegiate and professional athletes for drug use.

Eastern is certainly no exception in its concern for possible drug abuse among its intercollegiate athletes.

For the first time in its history, Eastern's athletes will be required to attend guest speakers that will discuss the effects of drugs, R. C. Johnson, athletic director, said.

These seminars will begin in the fall for all athletes, Johnson said.

Eastern is not the only local school that is implementing a drug awareness program. Southern will also require their athletes to attend drug awareness seminars and workshops in the fall.

"We know there is a problem and we are trying to prevent it like Eastern is," Jim Livengood, athletic director at Southern said.

"It (drug abuse) is becoming a visible problem," Johnson said. "We are just trying to make the athletes knowledgeable of the problem."

"We let the athletes know they are responsible for their actions," Rick Samuels, Eastern basketball coach said.

A permanent drug testing program for athletes is not feasible at this time

for Eastern because of the cost.

Such a program could cost anywhere from \$40,000 to \$50,000, Johnson said.

"If they requested it (a drug test), I would have to do it," junior Vince Macciocchi said.

Macciocchi agrees with junior Norm Evans that athletes have a responsibility to the young fans in the audience.

"A lot of them (fans) look up to you," Evans said. "We have an obligation to perform to the best of our ability. No athlete can perform under the influence of drugs. It's our job to put people in the stands."

Both Macciocchi and Evans said that the results of any drug testing should be kept confidential.

"If there is a rumor that someone is using drugs, there can be a spot check if the coach feels it is necessary. But it should be done in confidence," Macciocchi said.

Tom McDevitt, Eastern baseball coach, thinks there is room for drug testing in all athletic programs.

"Every athletic program in the United States should have periodic drug testing," McDevitt said. "I am against it (drug abuse) 101 percent. If I even suspect it—he's gone."

The NCAA has taken its concerns one step further in awareness. Athletes competing in the NCAA Championships will be tested for drug abuse beginning next season, Samuels said.

Maradona shines at World Cup

MEXICO CITY (AP)—He is the brightest star in the soccer galaxy. And he now has company on his own team.

Diego Maradona certified his status as the world's best player as he led Argentina to its second World Cup title in eight years. Maradona's marvelous skills were the centerpiece of Argentina's championship.

He scored five goals, set up six others and dominated the field. He was praised by everyone, from Argentina Coach Carlos Bilardo to his teammates and his opponents.

"Maradona is the great player every team wants to have," West Germany Coach Franz Beckenbauer said.

"He has made this tournament his own and showed that his is the greatest player in soccer," added Bilardo. "We asked of him just to give us the 30 days we would need, and he has sacrificed for the team like everyone else."

"If Maradona was in my team, Belgium would have been in the final," said Belgian Coach Guy Thys.

But, just as Maradona insisted after Argentina beat West Germany 3-2

Sunday to win the World Cup, there is more to Bilardo's squad than just his magic.

"Today you saw clearly that Argentina is not Maradona. It is instead a great team," the 25-year-old striker said after he set up two goals, including the game-winner by Jorge Burruchaga with six minutes to go.

Added Beckenbauer, "Argentina deserved to win. It is a great team. It is not only Maradona, they have 10 other great players."

"We could have been the champions too, but I sincerely congratulate Argentina."

Maradona's main helpers were forward Jorge Valdano, midfielders Jorge Burruchaga and Oscar Ruggeri, and defender Jose Cuciuffo.

Valdano plays for Real Madrid and teams on a front line with Mexico's Hugo Sanchez and Spain's Emilio Butragueno, two well-touted scoring sensations. He had four goals here, one less than Maradona, though he scored in a much more workmanlike fashion.

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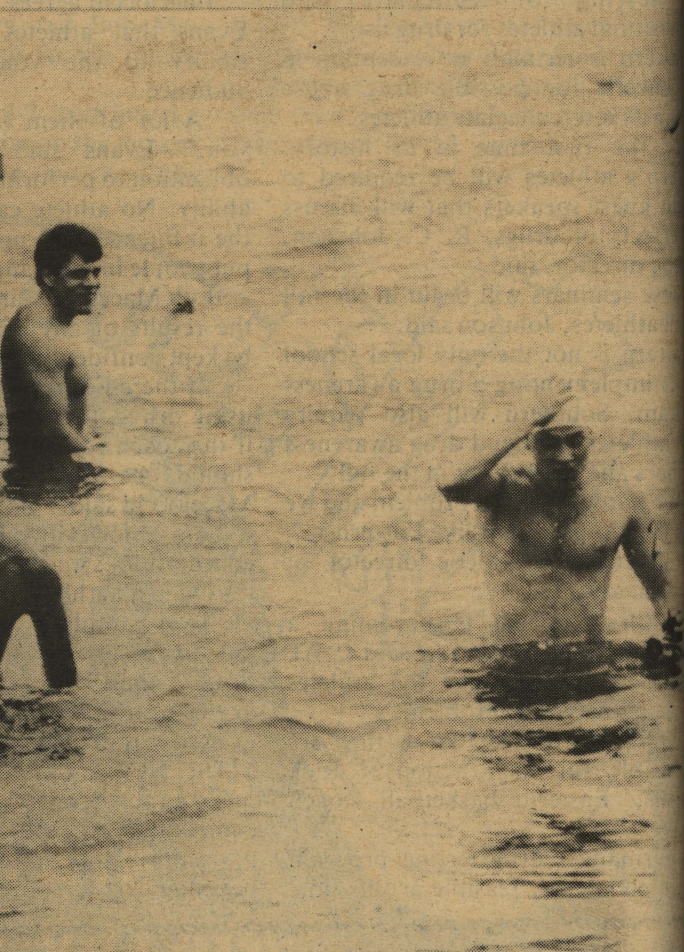
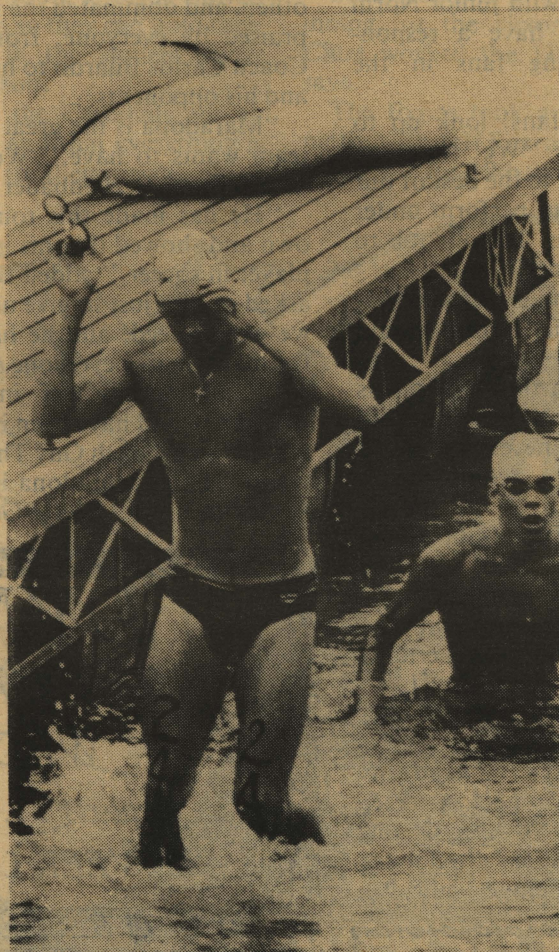
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Triathlon

Reigning champs successfully defend titles

(Clockwise top) Triathletes come out of the water and go into the transition area to change for the 23-mile bike ride. Howard Pollack, 52, of Chicago, finds convenient place to tie his biking shoes. After swimming ½-mile in Lake Charleston, triathletes surface to prepare for the next phase of the race. Daniel Roth, son of Tom and Sue Roth of Litchfield, turned out to cheer on Dad.



(Photos by A. L. Landers)

By MIKE SMITH
Staff writer

When Charleston residents Paul Barford and Carol Chapman prepared to defend their respective Eastern Illinois Triathlon titles Saturday, they were set to face much more competition than last year.

However, as it turned out, the results were the same. Even though there were over 100 more athletes entered in the three-tiered competition, consisting of a ½-mile swim, a 23-mile bike ride, and a five-mile run, both Barford and Chapman had little trouble retaining their crowns.

Barford, 23, had more difficulty than Chapman. His main competition came from Alan Ley, a 35-year-old from Paris, who was ahead of Barford

following the bike ride. But Barford made up that time during the run to finish at 1:38.20, about 15 minutes better than his time last year.

"I was just shooting for 1:40. So I'm very pleased with the results," a weary champion said later.

Ley, who won the 1984 Ironman competition, finished at 1:43.24. He knew he had lost after beating Barford to the bikes, but then watching him run far ahead of him.

"That was about it for me, I wasn't going to outrun him," Ley said. He noted that what hurt him was stopping for water, where Barford passed up the table. "That's my weakness. I heat up too much and have to have some water."

Once again this year Ray Perisin, a

former Eastern swimmer, was the first to finish the swimming portion.

Chapman, 19, bettered her 2:06 finish of last year to finish at 1:51.12. After a weak start in the swim, she moved far ahead in the biking and then had an easy run.

There was a slight discrepancy during the race, however. At the finish line many competitors complained bitterly about being misguided by officials during the bike ride which resulted in about five miles of extra peddling for some.

Others complained of "drafting," a technique used in cycling where one rider rides his bike directly behind another, thereby blocking the wind for the second rider.

When told of the plight of the

others, Barford said, "That's too bad. I really have no sympathy for them. We drive the course the day before the event."

All in all it was a success as far as organizer Tom Woodall was concerned. "Everything went fine. The traffic control was our No. 1 concern. We just hoped for a safely run event."

Of the disagreements which elapsed concerning misdirections and drafting, he said a possible solution would be more officials or even to cancel the event.

Woodall also noted the positive effects the event had on the town and the university. Woodall said the "public relations were really terrific," saying that this event brought in many people from Chicago and St. Louis.